



Candidates Present Views

Pat Wilson also felt that the

(Continued on page 4)

Red China Successful, Claims Doctor Endicott

Arts & Science Names Ghobrial New Recorder

He is anxious that student-faculty relations be strengthened and added "a student's good marks can often be credited to good relations with his professor." He concluded by mentioning that he will be sharing his office with Dean Stansbury, and that he is eager to offer counsel to any students desiring it.

Fifty-second Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

DR. P. CYRIL JAMES Honorary Editor-in-Chief
MANAGING BOARD

Irwin Cotler Editor-in-Chief
Joseph Oliver Chairman of the Editorial Board
Bill Hersh Managing Editor
Garth Stevenson Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Alan Chedoke (News Editor) Tom Tausky (Associate Editor)
Robert Prinsky (Newsfeatures Editor) Robert I. Cohen (Sports Editor)
Joy Fenster (Editor of "Panorama") Michael Goldstein (Photography Editor)
Carolyn Segal (Women's Editor) Eve Coupland (CUP Editor)
Cynthia Bauman (Women's Sports Editor) David Taffler (Senior Staff Writer)
Bayle Schecter (Editorial Assistant) Louise Roy (Advertising Manager)

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: 5371 (desk editor), 5551, 4217, 1009, 6379, 5327, and 2977, who really doesn't deserve to be here, but I'm amenable to influence. SPORTS: 4 (the butcher with an incredibly short number), 3435, and 4715. PHOTO: 3925. MOUSE-CATCHER: 973, the IBM ethic triumphs again, will the people arise to throw off the tyrannical shackles of numbers? Will man rise to his former dignity? Have fifty-two years of desk editors died in vain? Tune in next week for the final installment.

FEBRUARY 21, 1963

Extended Sentence?

This time of year — the breathless transition period between the Carnival Bacchanalia and the more respectable orgy of cramming which follows — is perhaps most appropriate to a discussion of the inadequacies of the Canadian academic year. Student support for an extension of the university year, on the rise now, probably reaches its peak around April 15, but at that time, crude persons might suggest that such a stand would be tinged with self-interest; in February, the spectre of examinations has only half emerged from hiding and objectivity is at least possible.

The case for a longer term (say from September 15 to June 30) does not pre-suppose idealism. Those who view the university as an inefficient, but nevertheless valuable marriage mart would welcome an extended open season; the happy hedonists could develop their already enviable talents for cutting lectures; and those who attend university merely to avoid the dreariness of a regular job will gain another temporary reprieve.

But any proposal designed to win official backing must consider the basic nature of the university community. Is it to be a degree mill or an institution for the advancement of learning? The question is particularly pertinent at McGill, where it is possible to obtain an honours degree, at an extremely tender age, after attending 18 months of lectures at the university level.

The present system rewards the studious, who are forced to work fairly hard almost constantly, with high marks and extreme boredom; to the negligent belong the nervous breakdowns at exam time. But a proper university atmosphere is only rarely achieved simply because the class is forced to run a hurdles race of term-papers and tests which cannot be spaced over a reasonable period. There is seldom time for independent research; and the student who "wastes" time in such work often falls behind the diligent plodder.

We do not, of course, propose that professors should use the extra months to stuff the already reluctant student goose with proportionately greater amounts of indigestible academic material; but rather that the work load be spaced out (with some additions) so as to achieve a more tolerable climate for both student and professor.

Those who oppose the longer academic year can draw on three arguments: that students need the extra months to earn enough money to continue their education; that students in some faculties need practical experience in order to supplement their academic training; and that this would lead to increased university costs, and possibly higher fees.

The summer employment situation for students is dismal. Of 1,437 students who registered with the Placement Service, 384 were given jobs, and even this is believed to be above the national average. Miss Ruth Pelletier, Assistant to the Director of the Service says: "There are plenty of little jobs that may earn room and board and pocket money, but most students cannot count on earning more than their fees. Since 1955, the situation has changed for the worse — the people who have most trouble finding jobs are those in first or second year, but even Medicine and Law students have difficulty getting the right job".

Increased scholarship and bursary funds have meant that no really good student has to drop out of university for financial reasons. Those few who have to earn large sums to continue would be well advised to leave the university for an entire year and return later. "Wasting" a year is certainly not as pernicious as "moonlighting" during the school year and working long hours during vacations in order to achieve a quick degree and equally speedy physical and spiritual deterioration.

"Practical experience" often means merely washing test tubes. While it may be of some value to those who are concentrating on entering the professions, and so are no longer principally interested in education per se, it has little relevance to the Arts or Science student, who is at least theoretically devoted to the intrinsic values of knowledge.

Finally, the ultimate responsibility of the university is to achieve a reasonable standard of education; and the financial problems of operating for a longer period are surely not insuperable. It might be possible to achieve a reduction of fees by operating only from November to March; but this is a reform not even Maurice Duplessis would support.

From the Ivory Tower

Our Multi-Party Future

A considerable number of individuals have expressed concern that our Cabinet system is on trial in the coming federal election. These people, including many Liberal and Conservative politicians, decry the recent minority situation in Parliament and yearn for the good-old-days of a stable two-party system. There are several reasons why a multi-party system seems destined to be with us for the foreseeable future.

In the first place, let us set the record straight historically. Minority governments are nothing new in Canada. In the last 45 years there have been five general elections in which minority governments have been returned: the elections of 1921, 1925, 1926, 1957, and 1962. For nine consecutive years, 1921-1930, there was no majority government in Ottawa. Except for 1958, when Social Credit was temporarily wiped out, there have been at least four political parties represented in every Parliament since 1926.

The reason why Canada has always known a considerable variety of political parties, and why this situation is sure to endure, lies in the fact that Canada is not homogeneous. A long tradition of the left in Western Canada, and in parts of Ontario and Nova Scotia, has always produced a reasonably strong left-wing representation in Parliament. In the past this representation has manifested itself through the Progressive Party and the United Farmers of Alberta in the 1920's and early 1930's, and, more recently, in the CCF and the New Democratic Party. In addition, we have had that other anomaly, unique to Canada: a party whose ideological fountainhead is a single off-beat economic theory: Social Credit.

If other British-style democra-

cies can serve as valid historical examples, the New Democratic Party is destined to grow, just as have the Labour Parties of Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand. This growth process perhaps passed the critical stage when, in the last year or so, the NDP ceased to be a predominantly farmers' party and became a party of the industrial city. Also,

by MORRIE BAUM

the Social Credit party seems to represent a primitive modification of conservatism; a conservatism which is the outstanding characteristic of wealthy Alberta and rural Quebec. In the coming election, Social Credit is sure to make considerable gains in Alberta, and possibly some in Quebec and New Brunswick, and is destined to remain a force in Canadian politics for the near future at least.

Turning to the Liberal and Conservative parties, we are presented with a peculiar situation in which the two largest parties have no fundamental ideological differences. John Diefenbaker and the Prairie PC's are certainly not true conservatives, and I am convinced that Mr. Pearson and the policy-making clique of

the Liberal Party (Martin, Pickersgill, Chevrier, etc.) are anything but real liberals. To expect a stable two-party system of Liberals and Conservatives, who differ in personalities and in little else, is certainly expecting a lot in a country as heterogeneous as Canada.

What then lies in store for us? A majority government in Ottawa after April 8 is quite possible, but most observers seem to agree that Canada is in for a long spell of minority governments. This is not as bad as some people think. Once the parties are convinced they cannot win absolute majorities in another election, co-operation and compromise will inevitably follow. Unlike other countries where the Communists are strong and seek to subvert any governments, all of Canada's political parties are completely committed to parliamentary democracy. This is a guarantee that stability will be attained.

I for one look forward to an era of responsible minority government which will be the vehicle of essential social and economic reforms. If, in 10 or 15 years time, we return to a stable two-party system, it will be one where the two major parties will have real ideological differences. There will be one party of the moderate right and one of the moderate left.

Letter To The Editor

Suggests Sex Should be Studied

Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago this university received a visit from the world famous anthropologist, Margaret Mead. She came to give her views on a much-neglected issue; the extent to which sexual license is practiced by university students, and how stern an attitude should be taken toward this license by those who administer the university. I regret that I could not attend her lecture; I could not avoid being out of town on that day. But I did stay around long enough to hear the reaction that many McGill students took to news of her coming. "What business is it of theirs what I do at night?" they asked in the corridors. "What does my sex life have to do with education, or my marks?" It is in answer to questions of this nature that I undertake to write the present article.

The public conception of an university has changed in this day of impersonal business deals and planned careers. Most people, including students, now think of an university as a place whose purpose is to prepare them for earning money; to them a university is a kind of intellectual department store where they can buy the knowledge and credentials that they will need to begin careers in business. Such views are regrettable. They are responsible for the moral apathy at McGill. A university is, and always will be, an institution dedicated to educating young people in every sphere of life. Morality is a sphere of life. It is dangerous to educate a young man or woman culturally and intellectually while remaining grimly silent about his sex life, only because one lacks the courage to undertake the responsibility of giving him a moral

education. Most students spend four or five years at McGill. During this time their life centers around the university. If their teachers here talk about everything except morality, naturally they will come to feel that morals are unimportant, and our educators will become responsible for having turned the future leaders of our society into lawless sensualists.

A parent who sends his son to an university puts his son's mind into the care of those who administer that university. It is up to them to safeguard everything the son has learned from his father, and to make sure that the memory of those lessons does not deteriorate. Both sides of the contract must be met.

Perhaps some of the administrators of McGill University do not adhere personally to any religion. People with no personal system of morality have been known to rise to positions of responsibility before; but this should not prevent them from respecting their students' right to a happy life. Even those who can agree with nothing I have

said so far have to admit the existence of certain dangerous consequences that can result from lack of sexual control. Shall we allow first year girl students to have to suffer the misery of carrying an unconcealable pregnancy from lecture to lecture?

It is well known that McGill requires out-of-town female students to live in a university residence. By enforcing such a regulation McGill commits herself; she does see it as her task to oversee the sex lives of her students, and now she can honorably only follow through and carry the task out to completion.

In view of these considerations, this university can hardly overlook sexual abandon on the part of its students, or close its eyes to their activities outside the walls of this campus. Such moral hypocrisy is unbecoming to an institution with the dignity of McGill. This is the answer to those who ask whether the sex life of its students is the business of a university.

Tony Utsal
B.Sc. 3

DANCE LESSONS

AT THE MCGILL UNION

STARTING TODAY — 8 PM — BALLROOM

These are the same lessons which proved such a terrific success

PRICE \$10.00 (Men) \$6.00 (Women)

FOR 12 HOURS OF INSTRUCTION

lasting six weeks

Beginners & Intermediate classes

These prices cannot be beaten anywhere in Montreal

Sign up now!

FIRST CLASS PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS

ERIC FIELD UN. 6-3215

Philip Lind Resigns As PC President

Philip Bridgman Lind, President of the McGill Progressive Conservative Association, yesterday announced his resignation from the post.

In a statement to the *Daily* he stated that his resignation was "in no way to be interpreted as a direct break with either the party or its leadership."

"My resignation is prompted by a number of reasons," he stated. "First, those of a personal nature, second, my disagreement with a specific policy of the government, and third, in order to allow some new blood and ideas into the higher echelons of the club."

Trying Year

"It has been a long and trying year — and one which all Conservatives will remember. If nothing else — it has demonstrated to me that the members of our party certainly do not lack integrity — and truly believe in the inherent principles within the party."

"I would like to again emphasize that I intend to continue to be active within the McGill Progressive Conservative Association and to give my unqualified support to the President. I also intend to continue in the office of Regional Vice-President of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation and to support the Progressive Conserva-

tive candidates in this federal election.

"A club election meeting will be held in the near future. My resignation will become effective March 18 or on the date of the election meeting — whichever is sooner."

PREVIEWS

Today

HILLEL and SZO: Joseph N. Frank, President of Zionist Organization of Canada, to speak on "Chaim Weizmann". Hillel, 1 pm.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Discussion: Marxism — Approach to a New Appraisal. Club Room, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Engineers' Bible study. New Engineering Bldg., Rm. 110, 1 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Meeting of undergraduates interested in literature to organize society. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

L.Y.C. DEPARTMENT INFORMATION LECTURE: Prof. D'Om-

Lyman Duff Memorial Lecture:

Virtue Worthy Of Respect

by BONNIE STERN

"What is honoured in our country will be cultivated. And virtue is the essence of honour. Whether we cultivate it in splendid isolation or in diverse congregation, it is worthy of our respect and admiration."

Dr. George Miller, Director of Research in Medical Education at the University of Illinois, last night delivered a speech on "Education for Virtue" at the Annual Lyman Duff Memorial Lecture, sponsored

by the Medical Undergraduate Society.

There are four paths in which virtue displays itself, the first of which is the Virtue of Achievement. This, unfortunately, is identified generally with a man of action — whose symbols of achievement are those of status.

"Society dismisses academic achievement as impractical," said Miller, "but the problem here is how do we identify academic achievement?"

Independence Valued

Medicine asserts that what it values in students is independence, ability, and critical thinking. "But the manner in which medicine is taught does its best to stifle the very qualities which it prizes."

The nature of exams exemplifies this — for these test the students on their "ability to be parrots". He termed numerical grading as "academic book-keeping" and asserted that "the virtue of academic achievement deserves a much more precise identification and description."

The Virtue of Dissent is the second quality. In practice the principle of concurrency must be followed — "but we must distinguish between what is essential and what is merely convenient." The University is made strong by dissent and productive exploitation of differences.

Few Alleys To Explore

However Miller pointed out that there is little of this spirit in medicine — for its curriculum presents few alleys to explore. "Students are merely receiving vessels — they accept answers without questioning 'why'?"

Originality and inquisitiveness are prevalent in kindergarten, but in higher grades, question and challenge revert to docility and acceptance. "If individuality and originality survive, it is in spite of instruction and not because of it."

"The Virtue of Responsibility is necessary, not only to our society and our nation, but primarily to ourselves as individuals. And the prime responsibility is learning. What is needed is more individual

research rather than simply instruction."

And finally, just as important as the other three is the Virtue of Love. "Modern society has confused love with passion. 'Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself' is the correct definition." But the value of love in medicine has greatly been depreciated with increased biological knowledge and technical skill.

"Do we use our enormous resources with loving response or cruel detachment? Our task must be caring for the living — not merely extending their lives."

Red China...

(Continued from page 1)

scription very different from the "State Department" description. He admitted that the communes were not 100 per cent successful — only 80 per cent. He added that any McGill student would be more than satisfied with 80 per cent.

He mentioned that he returned a few years ago to a district that had been dry and lifeless, an area where drought meant thousands of deaths. He expressed his surprise at finding that, after 109 days of drought, there was no famine at all. Quite the contrary, food production was only down 2 per cent.

He claimed that this had all been accomplished through irrigation, dams, and pumps, adding that the Western countries refused to ship the latter equipment to China lest they be used as "war materials."

With all this as evidence, Dr. Endicott said, "it is sheer lunacy for the Americans to wait for China to fall apart." To back up this statement, he told the audience that in China, the general consensus of opinion is that the Western capitalistic nations are "pregnant with the seeds of rebellion" and that a revolt will probably erupt here any day now.

In fact, at a recent Tokyo Conference, the Red Chinese were most amazed to learn that the West didn't consider that Communist atomic power was for peace while capitalist power was for war purposes.

He concluded by saying that "it is criminal for the Western countries to prevent China from taking its rightful place in the United Nations."

PRO MUSICA SOCIETY — YOUTH SERIES
presents

MARILYN DUBOW

Extraordinary 20-year-old American violinist
Sensation of the Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition

Comedia Canadienne, Saturday, Feb. 23, 2:30 pm

Seats: \$1.00 (Students); \$2.00 (Adults) tax inc. now selling at 2130
Mountain, Willis, Archambault (West and East) an Int'l. Music Store



Glenayr

Kitten

FINE
BOTANY WOOL
SWEATERS
ARE MACHINE
WASHABLE!

Yes, put them through the automatic... appearance, beautiful; touch, warm and gentle! Kitten superfine Botany wool sweaters are easier than ever to care for!

THE SWEATER:—Chic roll collar ¾ sleeved dressmaker cardigan, raglan full-fashioned, in exciting new shades for Spring... 34-42, at \$10.98.

THE SKIRT:—Superbly tailored 100% wool worsted, fully-lined, dry-cleanable. Colours perfectly match all Kitten Botany sweaters. 8-20, \$15.98. At better shops everywhere.

632/690

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN.

Radio McGill CFCE-FM, 92.5 mc

Today

7:05 AISEIRI — Third in the series on Irish Literary Revival.

7:25 JAZZ SEGMENT—With Bert Kovitz.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET
your photographer

MISCELLANEOUS

SOON FORGE coming soon FORGE coming soon FORGE coming soon FORGE coming soon FORGE coming soon

LESSONS

LECTURER will coach in mathematics on campus at any level. Mr. A.D. Teitelbaum. Evenings between 7:30-8 at RE: 1-6259.

RIDES

2 GIRLS desire lift to Toronto for this weekend. Call Dorothy HU. 1-5381.

LOST

FRIDAY NIGHT — Carved leather wallet, contains student card and other valuables. Finder keep money but please contact Helen 721-6550.

IN MEN'S locker room of the biology building. A brown Sheaffer pen inscribed Henry Lloyd Garvey. Please return to Zoology Museum. Reward offered.

PARKER PEN, black barrel, silver cap. Lost in Botany library between 10-10:45, 18/2/63. Address if found: Phone room 310 McConnell Hall 844-0382.

BLACK HANDLED ski-poles were lost on Friday. Please phone HU. 9-2554.

THIN BROWN case with notes, Zeta house last Thursday night. Bill VI. 9-1736, 3637 University.

BROWN WALLET Thurs. (Feb. 14) probably near EUS snow sculpture. Keep the money but please return papers. Call Ray HU. 8-4587.

GLASSES, between Campus and Residences, left lens astigmatic, brown and clear frames, call 844-0444 room 436.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE or exchange, Fender Musicmaster electric guitar with case. Phone Kip at 844-6802 after 6 pm.

FOUND

CONTACT LENS found in front of Roddick gates, Thursday Feb. 14. Apply to porter in Arts Building.

BLACK "REGULAR" skis Friday — Bus 3413 claim from guard at Roddick Gates.

SENECAL, TURNBULL, MITCHELL, STAIRS, KIERANS & CLAXTON

Barristers & Solicitors
Bank of Canada Bldg.

901 Victoria Square, Montreal

Jac. Senecal, Q.C. John F. Stairs, Q.C.
J.E. Mitchell, Q.C. H.H. Turnbull, Q.C.
P. Emmet Kierans John B. Claxton
Pierre J. Guay Keith M. Laidley
F. Seymour Bell F.W. Benn
Michael Dennis Hubert Senecal
Counsel: S.G. Dixon, Q.C.

Howard, Cate, Ogilvy, Bishop, Cope, Porteous & Hansard

Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors

700 THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA BUILDING
PLACE VILLE MARIE 841-7211

W.H. Howard, Q.C. Eldridge Cate, Q.C.
J. Leigh Bishop, Q.C. J. Angus Ogilvy, Q.C.
F. Campbell Cope, Q.C. J.G. Porteous, Q.C.
Hazen Hansard, Q.C. C.S. Richardson, Q.C.
J. de M. Marler, Q.C. Charles Gaville, Q.C.
Andre Forget, Q.C. T.H. Montgomery, Q.C.
Paul F. Renault, Q.C. Brock F. Clarke, Q.C.
J.G. Kirkpatrick, Q.C. R.E. Morrow, Q.C.
F.B. Common, Jr., Q.C. Guy Favreau, Q.C.
William S. Tyndale William A. Grant
Kenneth S. Howard Matthew S. Hannon
John H. Tennant P. Wilbrod Gauthier
John Bishop Julian C.C. Chipman
John A. Ogilvy Peter D. Walsh
Joan Clark Pierre Legendre
L. Yves Fortier Donald F. Cope
John G. Chamberland Robert J. Cowling
A. Derek Guthrie Terrence O'Connor
Raymond Crevier Joyce K. Carruthers
F. Murray Greenwood Donald J.A. MacSween

Counsel

F.B. Common, Q.C. Thomas R. Ker, Q.C.

O'Brien, Home, Hall, Nolan & Saunders

Barristers & Solicitors

John L. O'Brien, Q.C.
John McG. Home, Q.C.
George W. Hall, Q.C.
John A. Nolan, Q.C.
Ernest E. Saunders
Robert S. O'Brien
Jerome C. Smyth
John R. Hannan
Pierre Boudreau
Colin K. Irving
D. Terence Dingle
Mary Herzberg

507 PLACE D'ARMES

MACKLAIR, CHISHOLM, SMITH, DAVIS, ANGLIN & LAING

Advocates, Barristers, etc.

Wm. F. Macklaur, Q.C.
John F. Chisholm, Q.C.
H. Larratt Smith, Q.C.
H. Weir Davis, Q.C.
James P. Anglin, Q.C.
Peter M. Laing, Q.C.
Richard D. Weldon
E. Jacques Courtols
Ross T. Clarkson
R. E. Parsons
Charles D. Gonthier
Jacques Tetrault
Derek A. Hanson
James K. Huggessen
Fraser R. Lindsay
M. Kevin Smyth
Counsel: A. K. Huggessen, Q.C.

MONTREAL 1, 507 Place D'Armes
Cable address "Flaural" Tel. VI. 5-2265

Redmen Triumph Again

Flashy leftwinger Thomas Bell experienced his finest hour as a member of the McGill Redmen last night as he dazzled a sell-out crowd with seven big assists while leading his team to a 7-3 victory over the McGill Braves. Smiling Tom (see headshot) explained his sudden scoring splurge to a bevy of sportshounds in the following immortal utterance... "What, me worry?"

The win for McGill was an important one as it now allows the Red and White juniors to advance into the forthcoming playdown. Showing the way for the Redmen besides Bell were Steve Molson and Andrew Robertson with two goals apiece while Richard Moore,



TOM BELL

Leonard McDougall and Lawrence Jones potted singletons. Ivan Velan led the losing cause for the Braves with a brace and Dick Ripstein tallied the other marker. Gord Peters almost hit the scoresheet for the nth time in a row.

The teams battled on fairly even

McGILL CHARTER FLIGHT

\$235. roundtrip

MONTREAL-LONDON

BY B.O.A.C.

- STUDENTS
- PROFESSORS
- STAFF

and their families

LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS LEFT; THOSE SEATS WILL BE ALLOCATED IN ORDER OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION FORMS AT S.E.C. OFFICE.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY

STUDENTS' COUNCIL
OFFICE

690 SHERBROOKE WEST



McGill Braves' Scotty McRae (7) is seen raising his stick in jubilation after firing the puck into the Loyola cage while Al Grazys (6) and Mike Condon (10) look on. McRae's tally started a three goal outburst late in the third period that gave the Braves a 6-5 win. The Braves square off again with Loyola on February 27 at the Winter Stadium to decide the CIHL championship.

terms throughout the opening frame but one got the impression that the Seniors were merely toying with the Braves. The second period showed the fans what the Redmen were capable of when they try.

This period the Redmen really turned up the thermostat, with the immediate and far reaching results of more heat, much to the dismay of the already perspiring Braves. Kiddy Liner Andy Robertson was the big noise in the playpen — adding two more notches to an already well-scarred rattle. Mumbled Andy after the match... "And Ma, I didn't even wet my pants once".

It was the effervescent member of this juvenile trio, Lenny McDougall, who at this moment jumped to the forefront and yelled "me too!" When he was told this wasn't an interview for the Ed Sullivan show he disappointedly waddled away — but not without proudly showing the extraordinary muscular development in his right index

finger. "H't come from da shovel-ing I do back on da farm h'every summer".

The period actually started off in a very fast sort of way. Molson got the puck, passed to Jones, to Bell, back to Molson, over to Jo-

Summary

Braves 3, Redmen 7

FIRST PERIOD

1—Redmen Molson (Bell)	1:00
2—Redmen Moore (MacDougall, Bell) ..	3:50
3—Braves Velan (McRae)	19:33
Penalties: MacKeller 16:36.	

SECOND PERIOD

4—Redmen Robertson (Bell)	1:20
5—Redmen McDougall	
(Robertson, Moore, Bell)	3:47
6—Redmen Robertson	
(Moore, McDougall, Bell)	16:10
7—Braves Ripstein (Kerner)	17:38
8—Redmen Molson (Bell, Jones)	19:31
9—Redmen Jones (Bell, Molson)	19:59
Penalties: Potter 5:14, Bell 6:55, Bell 9:16.	

THIRD PERIOD

10—Braves Velan (Doleman)	0:40
No penalties.	

SAVES:

Tennant	10	1	36—47
Kingwell	36	55	9—100

CHEM STUDENTS

Learn the elements of the Periodic Table in their proper order (and remember them) this fast simple way. Send \$1.00 to MURRAY P.O. Box 234, Outremont

P.C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.,
Tutoring

PHYSICS-MATHEMATICS

985 Sherbrooke Victor 9-5903
(on McTavish) (9 am - 5 pm)



GERMAINE

Invites all students for
the new Spring styles at

JENI'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY

5943 Victoria Ave.

RE. 5-3961

Women's Sports Scene

Fencing

Club meeting Thursday, 7-10 pm, Currie.

Figure Skating

Practice Thursday, 2-3 pm and Saturday, 10-12 noon.

Hockey

Intercollegiate meet at Toronto on Friday.

Modern Dance

Club session Thursday, 7:30 pm, RVC.

Riflery

Practice Thursday, 7:30-10 pm, Currie.

Women's Union...

(Continued from page 1)

achieved by more frequent use of the W.A.A. office. Candidates for Fifth Member-at-Large are Leith Drury and Beverly Osborne. For Women's Union Secretary two candidates were present: Shirley Bisset and Jill McMurry. Gail Owens, unable to attend the meeting due to ill health, is also in the running.

Committee Reports

Various committee members reported on the activities of the past term-and-a-half. The report on the Scholarship Fund disclosed that with the intention of creating a self-perpetuating fund, the past program next fall would be expanded to include donations from alumni. The alumni should presumably be more than eager to contribute substantially since all donations will be received with obvious gratitude and will also be tax deductible.

The members were informed that the many books remaining from the Women's Union fall project, the second-hand Book Exchange, would be donated in part to the RVC library and in part to the World University Service.

This term the Women's Union is staging a comparable project in the form of a second-hand Blazer Exchange, to make the well-known blazers available for ten or twenty dollars rather than twenty-five or thirty.

Hitch-Hikers...

(Continued from page 1)

On Saturday 16 juveniles, some of them McGill students, appeared in Social Welfare Court on the hitch-hiking charge. They were fined \$5. Their parents had to share responsibility for imprudence and danger, but the judge ruled that the \$5 had to come from the students' allowance.

Inspector Gérard Brodeur, head of the Montreal Police Department's Traffic Division, said the crackdown against thumbing lifts is to continue "until the situation is under control."

Twenty other students are scheduled to appear in the future.

Diving Films

This Friday there will be two showings of diving films taken by a professional photographer during the Pan-American Games Trials. The special features will take place in the Green Room at R.V.C. at 5:15 pm and 7:30 pm. Everyone, both male and female, is invited to attend and admission is free.

Sir George Williams University

presents

PETE SEEGER

8:30 pm Saturday Feb. 23 1963 Westhill High School

Tickets: \$2.00 \$2.50

Available at the Union Wed. Thurs. Fri.